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## Realignment in Asia

TWO major events have taken place in East Asia which have a common feature — they both grow out of the rapprochement between China and the U.S. The first event is the startling news that North and South Korea have reached an agreement to preserve peace in that divided land, and the second is the selection of Kakuei Tanaka as the Chairman of Japan's Liberal-Democratic party and his country's next Prime Minister.

In the wake of the Asian realignment, a number of new elements stand out clearly. The first is America's desire to limit its commitments in East Asia after having reached an understanding with China. The U.S. presence in Korea will, therefore, be reduced. South Korea realized that the U.S. defence umbrella was about to be partly lifted and that it had to fend for itself. The reason therefore was clear for negotiations with Pyongyang. And that capital recently gave up the hope of conquering South Korea by force, since it could no longer count on the support of China and the Soviet Union.

These powers have decided that confrontation with the United States over Korea is not worth it. Both fear each other more than they care for the fate of Korean unification. In view of this attitude, both President Park and Premier Kim Il Sung were determined to take their future into their own hands and embark on direct negotiations, to reduce tensions along the border, and to move forward in a yet unspecified way toward unification.

It is difficult to see how such entirely different political systems could reach an accommodation. But since this was recently done in Germany, it could be tried in Asia.

Another consequence of the Nixon "China policy" was the decline of Japan's outgoing Premier Eisaku Sato. He was not informed in advance of the Nixon visit to Peking and later came under heavy attack from his own party. It was argued that as long as he was Prime Minister, Japan could not make meaningful contact with Communist China. This, presumably, cost his protégé, Foreign Minister Fukuda, who supported Sato's policy on China, his chance to succeed his mentor.

Tanaka, who is not beholden to the outgoing leadership, can chart a new course for Japan in world affairs. An aggressive man, trained the hard way in Japan's politics, Tanaka is not a member of that country's ruling elite class. He is expected to try to seek new and formal ties with Communist China; he will also reduce Japan's reliance on the U.S.

### Amin gives P.L.O. Israeli residence

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin yesterday donated the house formerly occupied by the Israeli Ambassador here to the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) for use as an office.

He announced the gift at a meeting at his home here with a five-member P.L.O. delegation. The last Israeli Ambassador to Uganda, Mr. Daniel Laor, returned to Israel after Uganda broke off diplomatic relations three months ago.

## 'The city is levelled' Saigon troops retake deserted Quang Tri

SAIGON (UPI). — South Vietnamese paratroopers and tanks, carrying a flag and a bottle of champagne, pushed into Quang Tri City yesterday and recaptured the only Saigon province capital to fall to North Vietnamese troops, military sources said.

The 1,500 paratroopers and tanks set up a command post at Quang Tri's railroad station in mid-afternoon and then fanned out to adjacent residential and business districts, the sources said. Most of the North Vietnamese had withdrawn.

The bulk of the strike force stayed clear of the Quang Tri Citadel for fear of North Vietnamese troops possibly dug into the 19th Century fortress in the centre of the city, according to the sources.

A company of commandos that flew into Quang Tri Tuesday to scout out the city for the attack force moved cautiously through the city yesterday in a building-by-building search for Communists, the sources said. They added that the strike force and commando team had run into only light resistance so far.

## Brandt due to accept Schiller's resignation

BONN. — Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday mullied over whether to accept or reject the resignation of his "super-minister" for economics and finance, Professor Karl Schiller.

Mr. Brandt is expected to announce the 61-year-old professor's resignation at a press conference he has called for tomorrow.

Government sources said Professor Schiller in a letter sent last Sunday asked to be relieved of his post, three days after the Cabinet overruled him and imposed monetary control measures to stanch an inflationary inflow of foreign funds.

Professor Schiller yesterday carried on as usual with his duties, ready to receive Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev to sign West Germany's first trade agreement with the Soviet Union in eight years.

Meanwhile, the Swiss Government yesterday erected new barriers against an inflow of unwanted foreign capital by announcing three measures designed to complement steps already taken during the past eight days.

One measure states that Swiss banks and individuals who seek to borrow funds abroad must first get authorization from the national bank. Another requires banks to freeze without interest extra foreign funds which have come into the country since July 31 of last year, shortly before President Nixon's floating of the dollar. The third stipulates that at the close of business every day a bank's foreign exchange liabilities must be measured against the buying and selling of foreign exchange that day.

The pound sterling shot higher, the dollar stayed weak and the price of gold soared in European markets yesterday. The Paris change of government caused a very slight tremor for sterling.

## U.S. hijackers get \$800,000

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — A Boeing 737 airliner of Pacific Southwest Airlines carrying 81 passengers and five crew landed here yesterday after being hijacked on a flight between Sacramento and San Francisco.

An airline official said the two hijackers, who demanded parachutes and an \$800,000 ransom, had expressed the intention of taking the plane to Russia over Alaska.

The plane landed at San Francisco airport shortly before noon local time and airline officials said they were ready to put the parachutes and money aboard.

After landing, the plane was taxied to a remote part of the airport runway for refuelling. Mr. Kissel said the hijackers had three weapons and used two shotguns to hold up the plane.

Later, an armoured car was driven up to the plane with the ransom money aboard.

The hijackers also made the condition that only one refuelling technician be allowed to approach the plane to refuel it.

Airline officials said the hijackers had given no indication they intended letting the passengers off before the plane took off again.

## Amman-Cairo talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Jordan's former Premier, Abdul-Monem Rifai, yesterday wound up his Cairo talks aimed at effecting a reconciliation between Egypt and Jordan. The results of the talks were unknown.

The Middle East News Agency said yesterday that Rifai and an aide will next take their reconciliation mission to Syria which severed relations with Amman following Jordan's crackdown on the terrorists last July.

## Lebanon, Syria ask U.N. meeting

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Lebanon and Syria have requested a meeting of the Security Council to consider Israel's refusal to release six Syrian and Lebanese officers taken prisoner in last month's raid on Lebanon, it was announced yesterday.

Observers said the Council was not expected to meet for at least 48 hours.

The requests, contained in separate letters to Council President Dr. Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, called for "a meeting of the Security Council" but did not characterize the request as urgent.

The Diplomatic Correspondent of The Post adds: Jerusalem had reason to be hopeful last night that it would find support among Western members of the Council against any Syrian attempt to have sanctions imposed.

Foreign Minister Eban's ongoing talks with Western ambassadors here, and other soundings, show that the European states, which drafted the Security Council resolution of June 28, which condemned Israel for raiding Lebanon were not keen on holding another session of the Council, the purpose of which would be to condemn Israel again for refusing to return the captured Syrian officers. Syria, moreover, is urging a resolution "with teeth" — perhaps in the form of sanctions — and the Europeans are even less keen over this prospect.

Israel's declared stand, that the Syrian officers will only be returned as part of an overall prisoner exchange with Syria and Egypt, seems to have met with understanding among these Security Council members. Observers in Jerusalem believe too that the Syrian-Lebanese desire to reconvene the Council has not gained the promise of French support — which was instrumental in securing the June 26 resolution.

Tomorrow Mr. Eban will meet with American Ambassador Waltham Forbush in the last of a series of talks he has been holding with the envoys of Council members.

Mr. Eban said later that after Mrs. Meir gave them "a most interesting report" from the Socialist International in Vienna, their talks ranged over the whole spectrum of the crisis. "We came to no decision and our discussion will continue," Mr. Eban said. He said Mapham would clarify its stand still further, and assure the Premier it wished to make every effort to spare the country a crisis — without violating Mapham's principles.

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## No progress seen in Coalition talks

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Coalition crisis seemed no closer to solution this morning as Premier Golda Meir prepared for a second round of talks with her Coalition partners. Later today the Labour Party Leadership Bureau is to take up the issue in Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Meir conferred with a group of Labour ministers yesterday morning, to exchange ideas about handling the crisis which grows out of Mapham's support of the I.L.P. civil marriage bill, and the National Religious refusal to vote against the Aguda "Who's a Jew" bill.

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office said the Labour ministers worked on a formula for solving the crisis. But the first round of Mrs. Meir's talks with the Mapham and N.R.P. leaders apparently did not progress far enough for any formula to be presented.

The first round, it appears, was in the nature of a warm-up. Mrs. Meir will hold follow-up meetings with Mapham and the N.R.P. this morning, and she will also have her first meeting with the Independent Liberals.

The meeting yesterday with Mapham leaders Meir Ya'ari and Ya'acov Hazan lasted over two hours, much longer than scheduled (which kept the N.R.P. ministers cooling their heels in the Prime Minister's Bureau, waiting, and left them less time than they had expected).

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## Chaban-Delmas resigns Messmer new French P.M.

PARIS (Reuter). — President Georges Pompidou yesterday changed his Prime Minister, installing Gaullist stalwart Pierre Messmer in a move designed to boost the Government's chances in forthcoming legislative elections.

Mr. Messmer, 56, was named Prime Minister four hours after Mr. Jacques Chaban-Delmas, Premier for the past three years, presented his resignation and that of his government at President Pompidou's bidding.

Mr. Chaban-Delmas, who pioneered liberal social policies, had become a liability to Mr. Pompidou because of financial scandals surrounding his government, a row over his tax affairs, and a growing lack of confidence in him among rank-and-file Gaullists.

Mr. Messmer will bring an added flavour of orthodox Gaullism to the Government. But political circles here expect Mr. Pompidou to take things into his own hands even more than has been the case during the past three years of his presidency.

The resignation of Mr. Chaban-Delmas and his three-year-old government was announced after a cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon. A letter from Mr. Chaban-Delmas to Mr. Pompidou made it clear that the 57-year-old Premier was stepping down at the President's wish.

He had been under criticism from the Gaullist rank-and-file and his government had been shaken by a series of financial scandals, as well as the administration's poor showing in the April referendum on Common Market enlargement.

In his letter to Mr. Pompidou, Mr. Chaban-Delmas said: "You have told me of your intention to change the Government. I therefore have the honour to present you with the resignation of the Government."

REAPPOINTMENTS Leading ministers of the outgoing Government, such as Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann — are expected to be reappointed when Mr. Messmer names his Government today and tomorrow.

There was, however, speculation that former Prime Minister Edgar Faure, who has a considerable following among Centrist voters though he is a Gaullist, would come into the new administration.

The Gaullists, with their parliamentary allies, hold a big majority in the National Assembly, but they face the prospect of losing dozens of seats in the coming elections.

In his letter replying to Mr. Chaban-Delmas, President Pompidou said: "During our recent conversations, I have indicated to you the reasons which seemed to me to call for the formation of a new Government." He gave no details, but he expressed his appreciation of the "style and talent" which had allowed Mr. Chaban-Delmas to work out an important social programme.

Mr. Messmer, a thick-set, silver-haired man from the Alsace region of eastern France, was a Free French hero in the Second World War. He later served for nine years as General de Gaulle's Defence Minister, in which post he was faced with the tricky task of keeping the French army in line as General de Gaulle granted independence to Algeria.

His life has been marked by several spectacular episodes, such as his hijacking of a ship for the Free French and an adventurous escape after being captured by the Viet Minh in post-war Indochina.



PIERRE MESSMER

## 'True friend of Israel'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Mr. Messmer served for many years in the 'fifties and 'sixties as President de Gaulle's Defence Minister, and in that capacity he was extraordinarily helpful to Israel in selling it armaments, especially warplanes.

An authority on Israel-French relations during those years said Mr. Messmer "spared no effort" to help Israel, and that both he and his wife were genuine friends of Israel.

The possible effect of Mr. Messmer's appointment as Prime Minister on France-Israel relations must remain uncertain — it is known that President Pompidou lays down French foreign policy guidelines himself.

Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres last night expressed his personal satisfaction at Mr. Messmer's appointment. He said he had had "the privilege and the pleasure" of working with Mr. Messmer when he had been France's Defence Minister and Mr. Peres the Director-General of the Defence Ministry here.

"I can say with certainty that he is one of those who understands Israel's interests and the Arab-Israeli conflict," Mr. Peres told the France-Israel Friendship League in Haifa last night. "His opinions will not suffer for lack of knowledge of the issue."

Infiltrator killed An armed infiltrator was killed at about 8:45 last night in a clash with a Border Police patrol on the Lebanese border, near Moshav Dovev, the army spokesman announced. The patrol suffered no casualties. Explosives and a Kalashnikov rifle were found alongside the body.

## Beirut, terrorists differ over meaning of accord

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Last month's agreement between the terrorists and the Lebanese government was being subjected to fairly contradictory interpretations yesterday. Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper accused the Lebanese government of trying to eliminate the terrorist movement by one-sidedly interpreting the accord, reached in the wake of Israeli reprisal raids in southern Lebanon.

"Al-Ahram" further charged that the alleged Lebanese campaign was similar to Jordan's elimination of the terrorists in September, 1970. Lebanon "does not have to smear its hands with the blood of the commandos, but it is another September all right," the Egyptian paper said. It noted that the Lebanese government was "benefiting from and exploiting the Israeli attacks" on southern Lebanon.

The differing interpretations placed on the June 30 agreement were highlighted in separate statements by Lebanese and terrorist spokesmen yesterday. Beirut's "As-Sayad" newspaper quoted the chairman of Lebanon's Parliamentary Defence Council, Fuad Lahoud, as saying that the agreement called for the withdrawal of the terrorists from Hasbaya and Marjayoun — scenes of last month's retaliatory attacks by Israel — in addition to a terrorist pullout from all villages on the border with Israel.

Lahoud said that the agreement further called for a suspension of terrorist activity from Lebanon, adding that this measure was particularly aimed at the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and its offshoots, who had voiced opposition to the agreement.

In contrast, "Al-Ahram" quoted the Syrian-backed A-Sa'ika leader, Zuhair Mohsin, as stressing that the agreement called neither for a terrorist withdrawal nor for a suspension of terrorist activity. "But there is a change in tactics," Mohsin said, adding that "the agreement calls for a temporary halt in surface operations in the border area, and not suspension" of terrorist activity.

## Court restores McGovern votes

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senator George McGovern yesterday received a big boost for the Democratic presidential nomination when the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the party's action in stripping him of 151 California delegate votes was unconstitutional.

The Appeals Court ordered that an injunction be issued against any further attempts to unseat the McGovern California delegation. Last week the Democratic Party's credentials committee upheld a challenge against 151 of the 271 delegates which Senator McGovern won in the California "winner-take-all primary" election on June 6.

With the full California delegation behind him, Senator McGovern seemed almost assured of winning the Democratic Party's nomination on the first ballot.

Lawyers for the Democratic Party announced they would make an emergency appeal to Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court.

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# South Koreans cautioned not to expect immediate peace

SEOUL — South Korean Premier Kim Jong-Pil warned his countrymen yesterday against expectation of an immediate end to hostilities between South and North Korea. Mr. Kim said peaceful reunification of the divided land is a distant goal. He said he foresees many difficulties in future dialogue with the North Korean Communists. Mr. Kim made the remarks while reporting to the National Assembly on the South-North accord announced in a joint communique on Tuesday. Kim replied to questions from opposition lawmakers. "The unification we want is a peaceful one," Mr. Kim said, "and the best way to attain the goal is to promote understandings through dialogue. As to how long it may take, we will have to be patient until we can trust each other."

# Rogers confers with Papadopoulos

ATHENS (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers talked yesterday with Premier George Papadopoulos, head of Greece's military regime. It was assumed that Rogers stressed affairs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and did not make an issue of the lack of democracy in Greece, a subject of concern in the U.S. and in other countries allied with Greece in Nato. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, U.S. Ambassador Henry Tasca and Greek Deputy Foreign Minister Christian Kaxanthopoulos-Palamas attended the one-hour meeting. Greek opponents of the authoritarian regime have been accusing Washington of keeping the Papadopoulos government in power with military and economic support. More than 20 prominent former members of parliament boycotted Tasca's Fourth of July reception on Tuesday as a protest against Rogers' visiting "those who abolished our own freedom."

# Gromyko arrives in Holland

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, arrived here yesterday for a three-day official visit amid strict security precautions. It is the first time since Holland recognized the Soviet Union 30 years ago that a Soviet Foreign Minister has visited this country. Stringent security measures were in force when the Tupolev aircraft carrying the Soviet party landed at Schiphol airport near Amsterdam. A helicopter of the Netherlands Royal Air Force circled overhead to keep a watch on the situation. When the Soviet party entered the armoured cars in the convoy to take them to The Hague, they were followed throughout the one hour journey by a helicopter. Before leaving for Luxembourg, Mr. Gromyko will sign an agreement on technical cooperation with his counterpart, Dutch Foreign Minister Norbert Schmelzer. Informed sources said the two men are likely to discuss the planned European security conference, mutual force reductions in Central Europe and possibly the forthcoming 10-nation summit of Common Market countries and would-be entrants.

# Stabber takes baby hostage, fails in hijack attempt

CHEEKTOGAWA, New York (UPI). — A young man stabbed two persons yesterday, boarded an empty airplane holding a three-year-old girl hostage and threatened to hijack it at the Buffalo, New York international airport. Three hours later he surrendered to police and released the frightened girl unharmed. Authorities said the child suffered a small cut on the nose but appeared otherwise uninjured. The two stabbing victims were hospitalized, one in critical condition. Police identified the man as Charles Smith, 23, of Buffalo, New York. He deserted the plane at about 7:45 a.m. local time, smoking a cigarette and cradling the little girl in his arms. At the foot of the steps he flicked away the cigarette, handed the girl to a policeman, and was taken away in handcuffs. His mother, who waited outside the plane while police and F.B.I. men tried to persuade Smith to give up, threw her arms around him before police took him away and sobbed "oh, no, no, no, not my poor baby."

# Bombs found at L.A. site of Russian troupe

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Police say they disarmed a cluster of military explosive devices minutes before they would have exploded in a men's room at the Greek Theatre, where a Russian dance group was performing. The theatre was picketed earlier Tuesday night by Jewish Defence League members, some of whom carried empty rifles and signs warning patrons of the performance that they were attending "at your own risk." A burning cigarette, apparently a crude "timer," was found lying across a fuse that was connected to the devices, said J.N. Lewis, a policeman who was working as a security guard at the open-air theatre. The make-shift bomb could have destroyed the lavatory and would have disrupted the performance by the Ukrainian Dance Company, police said.

# Connally ends talks with Gandhi

NEW DELHI — India's relations with the United States have a long way to go before they can become cordial again. This was the conclusion to be drawn at the end of a press conference given by Mr. John E. Connally, President Nixon's special representative, held here yesterday afternoon. After 45 minutes of sharp exchanges with newsmen, he announced that last Sunday's agreement between India and Pakistan would be taken into consideration when Washington re-examined its policy on India. Mr. Connally flew yesterday morning from New Delhi to the Himalayan hill resort of Simla for talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. He described his discussion with her as frank, and both sides recognized that they differed greatly on several important international issues. He did not divulge details. One subject which was not raised at the Simla meeting and at meetings with the Indian Foreign and Finance Ministers earlier in New Delhi was the resumption of U.S. economic aid, shut off after the Indo-Pakistan war last December. Mr. Connally said he would have been "delighted" to discuss aid with the Indian leaders if the question had been raised. Mr. Connally told a questioner that the supply of arms to Pakistan figured in the talks with Mrs. Gandhi. He said emphatically that the U.S. had given Pakistan only replacement parts since 1965 — "and that is our policy."

# Two Protestant brothers executed near Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Assassins killed two teenage brothers and dumped their bodies in a ditch near Aldergrove airport yesterday, raising the toll among civilians to 10 killed since the appearance of Protestant barricades six days ago. A farmer found the bullet-riddled bodies beside a deserted country lane about 11 kms. west of Belfast and called a British Army patrol to investigate. One had been shot in the head in the style of a gangland execution. Police identified the victims as Protestant brothers Malcolm and Peter Orr, 19 and 21, of Alliance Road near the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area, and a scene of frequent sectarian clashes. In other violence, Belfast gunmen in cruising cars wounded an 18-year-old Protestant and a 22-year-old Roman Catholic in separate incidents during the night. The war of the walls meanwhile continued, with both Roman Catholics and Protestants adamant about maintaining their separate "no-go" areas.

# Stabber takes baby hostage, 30 patients die in British hospital fire

SHERBORNE, England (Reuter). — Thirty mentally handicapped patients were killed when fire swept through a newly-renovated wing of a hospital here early yesterday morning. Nursing staff, who raced to the blazing dormitory at about 3.15 a.m. saved seven of the 36 male patients it housed, but one of the seven later died. Most of the victims died in their beds. A spokesman for the Coldharbour Mental Hospital said all 36 were severely mentally handicapped. But the two main doors to the ward were unlocked and it was not understood why none of the patients escaped. "Some of the patients would have been able to walk on their own," the spokesman said. First reports from the scene had put the death toll as high as 38. An ambulance driver among the first to arrive described the situation as "really grim, with smoke everywhere. It is difficult finding the bodies."

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# Sams, Migs proved vulnerable in Vietnam

LONDON (UPI). — Western defence experts said yesterday that considerable numbers of Sam missile sites have been knocked out in recent U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. The information has special significance for the Middle East, they said. New methods are being applied which, defence experts said, make it increasingly possible to "cope" with Sams at tolerable risks. The Russians were said to be aware of the changed situation and to be worried over the possible implications for the Middle East situation in the event of a major flareup. This was believed among the reasons for recent Soviet advice to the Egyptians and Syrians to think twice before unleashing full-scale war. Israeli air superiority, earlier believed severely handicapped by introduction of massive Sam defences, might prove overwhelming again in the event of a new test of strength. Another factor said to have emerged even more recently is alleged vulnerability of the latest Soviet superersonic Mig-23 jet, which so far outstrips American fighters in speed and manoeuvrability. The sources said while fast in flight, the Mig 23 has been observed to be comparatively slow on take-off and above all on landing. On these two occasions the plane is said to be vulnerable. The Soviet Mig-23s operating occasionally from Soviet-controlled Egyptian air fields have been observed to be "chickened" at the time by a large number of the earlier Soviet fighter model, the Mig 21.

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# Goolagong to face King in tennis finals

LONDON (Reuter). — Evonne Goolagong, the Wimbledon champion, yesterday fought back from the very edge of defeat to beat Chris Evert, the new wonder girl of tennis, in the long-awaited first meeting for a place in tomorrow's final. She lost the first set and trailed love-three in the second before she got into the match. But then the contest built up to a thrilling climax and she went off to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a match which attracted the centre court for an hour and 34 minutes. Her opponent for the title will be the 29-year-old Californian, Billie Jean King, three-time former champion who produced one of her characteristic displays of all-court skills to subdue Rosemary Casale of San Francisco 6-2, 6-4 in the other semi-final.

# Conference on Mediterranean seabed use opens

VALLETTA, Malta (AP). — A 12-nation conference on the peaceful use of the Mediterranean opened here yesterday. In sessions behind closed doors the delegates will discuss pollution control, fisheries conservation, submarine archaeology, navigation, scientific training and development of mineral resources on the seabed. The nations represented are Algeria, Egypt, Cyprus, France, Italy, Libya, Spain, Morocco, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

# Filipino Moslems kill 53 as Arab mission tours

MANILA. — Heavily armed Moslems sacked three coastal villages in troubled Zamboanga del Sur province Tuesday night and early yesterday morning, and hacked to death at least 53 Christians and wounded 100 others, authorities said. National police authorities said most of the casualties were from the Christian village of Kalabasa, about 900 kms. south of Manila. The report on the latest sacking of the villages came while an Egyptian-Libyan mission was visiting Mindanao to determine whether genocide was being committed against the Philippines. The mission is now in the neighbourhood of Zamboanga del Sur. Authorities said casualties were expected to rise when full reports become available on the latest flareup of violence in Mindanao, where more than 800 lives have been lost in Christian-Moslem feuding the past two years. In a radio message to suburban Camp Crame, authorities

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VALLETTA, Malta (AP). — A 12-nation conference on the peaceful use of the Mediterranean opened here yesterday. In sessions behind closed doors the delegates will discuss pollution control, fisheries conservation, submarine archaeology, navigation, scientific training and development of mineral resources on the seabed. The nations represented are Algeria, Egypt, Cyprus, France, Italy, Libya, Spain, Morocco, Tunisia, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

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Boris Spassky (left) and Bobby Fischer (right) the last time they met over a chessboard at the 1970 Chess Olympics held at Siegen, Germany. They were the captains of the Russian and American teams respectively. Spassky won the encounter. All in all the two grand masters have played five games together, resulting in three wins for Spassky and two draws.

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Social and Personal. The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Prime Minister Golda Meir.

U.S. Congressman John G. Dow (Democrat, New York) met yesterday with the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, in Dr. Warhaftig's Jerusalem office.

Mr. Leo Bernstein, executive vice president, State of Israel Bonds, called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, yesterday. Mr. Bernstein also met with the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. Avraham Agnon.

Fifty-three leaders of the American nursing profession including Dr. Jessie Scott, U.S. Assistant Surgeon-General, now attending the National League for Nursing seminar in Israel, were yesterday received in Jerusalem by Prof. K.J. Mann, Director-General of Hadassah Medical Organization.

The President of Villanova University (Pennsylvania), the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, yesterday visited Bar-Ilan University and was the luncheon guest of its chancellor, Rabbi Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein.

Mr. Ephraim Gousman, president of the Israel-Guedan Chamber of Commerce, has been named honorary Swedish Consul in Tel Aviv. Mr. Gousman, who is managing director of the S. Gousman and Sons agricultural supplies firm, replaces Mr. Norbert Mazon, who has held the post since 1963.

Prof. Jacob Bar of the Technion's Civil Engineering Faculty has been appointed vice president for academic affairs.

The dedication of the Georgia Pylon at the Kennedy Memorial, endowed by the Wildstein Family in memory of Dr. Mitchell Wildstein of Atlanta, Georgia, was dedicated yesterday.

# British Leyland to set up Lebanon plant

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter British Leyland, whose withdrawal from Israel last year sent a shock wave through this country's fledgling motor industry, yesterday approached the Beirut government about establishing a car assembly in Lebanon. Beirut's "Al-Hayat" newspaper said yesterday that plans to set up the assembly in the Lebanon have already been outlined. At the beginning the plant will employ 100 workers to assemble 1,000 cars a year. This would later be increased to 5,000 cars a year, employing 500 Lebanese workers.

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We share the grief of the family on the untimely death of our friend and colleague GREGORIO (Zvi) BILLER. BLEX COMPANY, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE mourns the death of Mr. GREGORIO BILLER, a veteran member of its Brazilian Committee, and extends its condolences to his family.

The unveiling of the tombstone of Prof. JACQUES TAS will take place on Sunday, July 9, 1972 at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem, at 3.00 p.m. Please assemble at cemetery entrance at 2.45 p.m. THE FAMILY.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved JOSHUA WILSKER will take place on Sunday, July 9, 1972, at 4 p.m. at the new cemetery. DR. GENIA WILSKER, MARK and SHOSH WILSKER, MIMI and GERBY BERKOW.

We announce in deep sorrow the death of my husband, our father GREGORIO (Zvi) BILLER taken away from us after a short illness. The funeral leaves on Friday, July 7, 1972, at 11 a.m., from Tel Hashomer Hospital to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. His wife Tulina, his children Yoram, Tamar and Dan.

Handwritten signature: J. J. J. J.



# NEW JAPANESE PREMIER IS A MAVERICK

TOKYO. — The ruling Liberal-Democratic Party yesterday elected Kakuei Tanaka, 54, its president and new Prime Minister of Japan, in a break with past policies of dependence on the U.S. and aloofness to China.

Mr. Tanaka, a maverick in the establishment, won out over retiring Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's protégé, Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, 51. He was chosen after four party ballots were declared invalid.

Mr. Tanaka, the Minister of In-

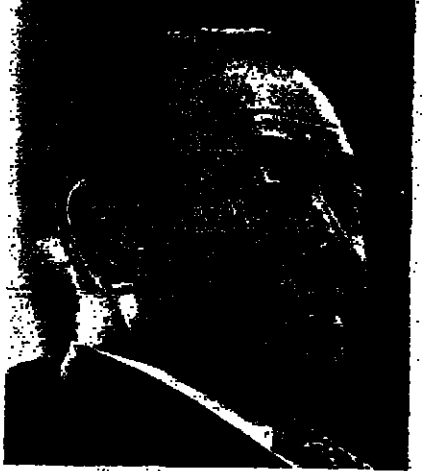
ternational Trade and Industry, won after former Foreign Ministers Takeo Miki and Masayoshi Ohira were knocked out of the running on the first ballot and threw their support to him on the second.

The youngest Prime Minister since 1945, Mr. Tanaka, whose three-year term will be confirmed by the Diet today broke the long grip of the establishment bureaucrats on Japan.

After being chosen Prime Minister, he said the time was ripe for Japan to normalize relations with China and to conclude a peace treaty with the Soviet Union. This unilateral self-made millionaire was speaking at a televised press conference, barred to foreign newsmen.

The new Prime Minister, known as the "computerised bulldozer" for his quick decisions, also renewed a pledge to strengthen friendly relations with the U.S. He said, "The friendly U.S.-Japan relations have been taken for granted like water or air. We rarely realize we cannot survive without them and a renewed pledge for the friendly relations is necessary."

Although the general electorate had no hand in the voting, popular opinion favoured Mr. Tanaka as the man most likely to carry out an independent foreign policy, ease relations with the U.S. and seek closer ties — possibly ending his diplomatic recognition — with Peking.



Tanaka... a self-made millionaire

# Party has been in power for 20 years

By EDUARDO LACHERA TOKYO (ANS). — THE new Prime Minister of Japan was chosen yesterday without the partisan demonstrations, flamboyant speeches and whooping up that usually go with similar occasions elsewhere in the world. It was a comparatively orderly and decorous ritual as party conventions go. "Issues" did not count much yesterday as the party platform was already spelled out at the LDP's 26th convention in January, and in a typical stroke the party co-opted a major plank of the opposition Socialists by proclaiming a welfare-oriented programme.

Political wags often refer to the Liberal Democratic Party as neither liberal nor democratic, nor even much of a party. Stripped to the bone, it is a coalition of personality factions, constantly struggling with each other for supremacy and patronage. The strongest bond holding the factions to a single party allegiance is the need to preserve the LDP's enduring rule.

It has a conservative, but not a power-hungry, leadership. It is a party of a wider maturity with genuine liberal persuasions, the LDP mainstream is conservative to the core, sharing its hegemony with big business. Its world-view is still largely influenced by the cold-war alliances of two decades ago, and the party is slow, if not outrightly reluctant, to change to what the "Asahi Shimbun" calls hopefully the "new politics."

It claims to have a membership of 362,895 (as of May 30), but its hardcore cannot number more than 100,000. By few standards can it be considered a mass-based party.

Large numbers of Tories are returned every election, largely because of their personal strength and following. The LDP label becomes less meaningful the further down one goes in the electoral system.

It can hardly be called a democratic exercise for 478 electors to decide among themselves a prime minister to rule over 104,000,000 Japanese citizens.

The LDP is merely exercising its prerogative spelled out in Japan's post-war constitution, which ironically enough was drafted by General MacArthur's occupation government with the intention of imposing Western-style democracy on defeated imperial Japan. Whoever heads the majority party is prime minister, unless the party changes its rules to separate the two offices.

Quite a sensation Mr. Tanaka's victory is quite a sensation as it ends over 13 years of continuous rule. He is the first non-elitist to get the job — not a former aristocrat or graduate with a military or naval background, but a poor man's son who hustled his way to the top.

Some LDP men, disenchanted with the entire process, are calling for party reform. Yoshio Kono, a party "love," is in favour of disbanding the party altogether and starting from scratch again. But it would take no less than a constitutional amendment to bring the electoral system closer to the people and this possibility is as remote as the revival of militarism. What is happening now is not democracy in the classical format but the amazing thing is that it somehow works.



Prime Minister Golda Meir (foreground) at the graveside of Eliezer Kaplan on Mt. Herzl, Jerusalem, yesterday morning, at a memorial ceremony for Israel's first Finance Minister. (Yasari photo)

# In memoriam ELIEZER KAPLAN

TWO decades have passed since the untimely death of Eliezer Kaplan, the first Minister of Finance and Deputy Prime Minister of Israel. Much of his work and many of his achievements preceded the establishment of the State of Israel. He was one of those who laid the foundations for the edifice and did so much to bring it nearer to completion.

Kaplan distinguished himself by that rare combination of idealism and realism which guided him in his whole magnificent career and service to his people and later to the State.

He knew that a sound financial basis was indispensable for the progress of Jewish settlement, and thus obtained by great effort, ingenuity and personal influence the first bank loan for the Jewish Agency from Lloyds Bank — an unprecedented and quite extraordinary feat as there was hardly any purely commercial collateral for this loan. He had to juggle and perform financial miracles to keep the budget of the Jewish Agency in balance.

During World War Two he participated actively in the operation to rescue the thousands of refugees who came to this country. This aspect of his work assumed tremendous dimensions in the first years after the establishment of the State of Israel, when the population doubled within three years.

In this period he was entirely immersed in the effort to house, feed and employ the hundreds of thousands of destitute refugees arriving in Israel. However, even at that difficult and grave time he never forgot the ultimate objective of economic independence, and directed the activities of absorption and integration of the new immigrants with this objective in view.

By turning his attention to the rapid industrialization of Israel, he added a new dimension to his economic work. Under his leadership the foundations were laid for what was later termed the "Israeli economic miracle."

His tragedy was that he did not live to see the fruit of his great endeavours and great achievements.

His was a life of a total dedication to his ideals, of a deep sense of historic responsibility, and of a quality of leadership which was matched by his loyalty to friends and collaborators.

Under the guise of a stern, severe man of finance his was a sensitive and warm personality with total dedication to human values. He knew how to value true friendship and loved people with whom he found a common language no less than the great anonymous mass for whom he toiled.

This highly developed social conscience, his moral standards and human values found a resonance and echo in the hearts of all those who worked with him.

Today after 20 years we know that he was one of the real pioneers of our national renaissance and an unforgettable leader of his people. DAVID HOBOWITZ

# Australians united against French nuclear tests 'BANDIT WITH A SHOTGUN'

By WILLIAM HARCOURT SYDNEY (Ocms). — THE French nuclear tests in the Pacific have created an unprecedented state of tension between France and Australia. The protest movement against the tests includes almost every segment of Australian society, rich and poor, Left and Right, professional and working class, conformist and non-conformist, Catholic and Protestant.

The Governor of South Australia, Sir Mark Oliphant, a famous nuclear scientist, described France as "a bandit with a saw-off shotgun, holding the rest of the world to ransom."

Businesses are joining in the boycott against French goods. Dockers have placed a ban not only on French ships but on all French goods carried by any ship. In the French Pacific territory of New Caledonia shipowners have sacked 150 seamen thrown out of work by the Australian ban. The shipowners are going to complain to the French Government.

Disc jockeys Australian Government scientists employed by the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research have condemned the tests. Even disc jockeys on commercial radio stations have banned French songs or made unpleasant comments every time they play a French tune.

The Prime Minister, Mr. William McMahon, repeats vainly that his Government has done all it can. "Not so," says the Labour leader of the Opposition, Mr. Gough Whitlam, smiling victory in an election year. "Call the Pacific nations' ambassadors in Canberra together and suggest all Pacific nations sever diplomatic relations with France."

"Why should the French be allowed to set the bomb off in 'our' ocean? It was not allowed in the Sahara. Why should it be allowed here?" Australians are asking. Australians to a man are incensed with the French Government's "calculated risk," one disc jockey said.

Meanwhile, Australian Government scientists have started to take test samples of food and milk for any increase in radioactive content.

In the returned servicemen's pubs, amid the jangle of one-armed bandits and shouts for more beer, the old "diggers" are recalling long-forgotten resentments. "In the 1914-18 war the French even made us pay rent for the trenches we fought in."

French diplomats are receiving telephone death threats to themselves and their families.

Protest shadows Dr. Jim Cairns, the Labour Shadow Minister for Trade and Industry, a tough uncompromising expoliceman, has gone to Paris to seek an audience with President Pompidou.

Last Saturday evening the New Zealand yacht Boy Royale sailed for the nuclear zone. The yacht has a crew of six including two Marine Department inspectors who have taken leave of absence to go on the trip. It will take the boat about 10 days to reach the danger zone. Another protest yacht, Greenpeace III, is reported to have been in the danger zone about 50 miles from Mururoa Atoll when the first explosion took place.

A parachute instructor, Gordon Mutch, and two companions are in Fiji and planning to hire an amphibious plane and parachute into the bomb zone. Before he left Sydney airport, Mr. Mutch and his two companions, dressed in parachutists' uniforms, harangued their hippy supporters. "We've got to get there in time," shouted Mr. Mutch. "Peace and f... the French."

Most Australians agree.

# THE NEW AMERICAN REVOLUTION — III Ecology — not only 'no'

WHAT happened to the ecology revolution? It started later than the ones in the ghetto and on the campuses, drew on a broader spectrum of support and is still going strong. Instead of using violence, its aim was the opposite — to undo the violence that man had done to their environment. Alone among the passionate movements of our time, it has aimed at balance not polarization, at healing alienations (especially of man from nature), not sharpening them.

Logically, there should have been a strong link between the protest about the city and the protest about the environment, for the shame of the cities was as much ecological blight as social blight. But this didn't work out. The leaders of the ethnic inner-city revolts showed far less interest in the problems of pollution, population and technology than they did in income, social justice and political power.

Yet the environmental problems abide. What makes the cities unlivable and ungovernable, makes them so for all. Similarly, the cities will not be saved except by those who have some sense of place and have put down roots into their block and neighbourhood.

Pollution The pollution problem — air, streams, lakes, noise, dead birds, vanishing species — couldn't by itself have fed the fires of the ecology movement. Other sources of incitement have added to it and kept it alive and strong.

One was the population movement, reaching an intense form in Zero Population Growth. It provided a new cause to fight for — to help people make a life by refusing to congest the living space of that nature had provided. The se-

cond was the Women's Liberation Movement, which brought a new passion to the fight for revised state abortion laws and for day-care centres.

The third was a revival of the liberal passion against the big corporations and big technology, but in a new form. It is less an attack on their monopoly position than on what they will do to the environment if left unchecked. And it has broadened out to an attack on the whole idea of economic growth.

Worldwide The Stockholm conference on the environment showed that the problems are worldwide, and it gave currency to the term "doom watching," especially in Europe. And the recent unofficial report on the "limits of growth," played this end-of-the-world theme hard, calling on the world's leaders to stop growth in every segment of the ecosystem, and work toward what John Stuart Mill called "the stationary state."

Rarely has a revolution gone so fast, broadening and clarifying as it moved, without the sudden deflation and collapse of some of the more violent revolutions of the past decade. But the general acceptance of its anti-pollution demands has sculled its cutting edge.

Technology But it should equally say "Yes" to other young people, from blue-collar and white-collar families, who don't want to break with technology, and who want to use the skills of hand and eye in vocational crafts. It should say "Yes" to all forms of social creativeness and moral imagination, which shape an environment within and beyond the natural environment.

# WORLD WAR II DOCUMENTS Soviets massacred Polish soldiers at Katyn Woods

By RODNEY FINDER LONDON (AP). — The Soviet Union was almost certainly responsible for the execution of more than 10,000 Polish soldiers in the World War II massacre of Katyn Woods, according to British Government secret papers.

The documents, released from 30 years' confinement by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said a "considerable body of circumstantial evidence" backed up Nazi claims that Germany had nothing to do with the killings.

And they disclosed that Britain kept its suspicions of Russian guilt suppressed for the sake of allied unity during the war.

"We have, in fact, perforce used the good name of England... to cover up a massacre," a former British ambassador to Poland wrote in a confidential dispatch seen only by the British Cabinet and King George VI. Britain's dominions and allies were not officially informed of the evidence.

Horror details The horrific, detailed account of the killing was among 1,943 official documents held in the London Public Records Office under a 30-year secrecy rule and only now available to public scrutiny. They contained the findings of Owen O'Malley — now Sir Owen O'Malley — then British Ambassador to Poland.

The German Government announced the discovery of mass graves at Katyn in April 1943. The Soviet Government repeatedly denied guilt and accused the Germans of murdering the prisoners during their 1941 assault on Russia.

O'Malley, then writing from his temporary embassy in London, on May 24, 1943, told the then British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden — now the Earl of Avon: "It is not without hesitation that I address this dispatch to you, which also gives grounds for misgivings about the character and policy of the present rulers in Russia."

Analysing Polish Government interpretations of Soviet attitudes toward the Poles, Ambassador O'Malley remarked: "Lenin would have broken apart the heads of 10,000 Polish officers with the insouciance of a monkey cracking walnuts."

He admitted, "We do not know for certain" who killed the captured officers and men.

Moscow orders Russia took about 180,000 prisoners when it invaded Poland in 1939, he said. At the beginning of 1940 there were about 9,000 or 10,000 officers and 6,000 other ranks, police officers and civil officials in the three camps of Kozelsk, Starobelsk and Ostashkov, he reported.

In March, 1940, word went around that "under orders from Moscow" the prisoners were to be moved to camps "where conditions would be most agreeable."

Said Mr. O'Malley: "Entrainment of the 10,000 officers went through April and the first half of May, 1940, and the lorries lined with

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Building without a licence

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — The already notorious multi-story housing units being built without licences in Kiryat Hayovel at the junction of Warburg and Rabinowitz Streets are causing a nuisance to the residents of the neighbourhood.

It was reported that, early in the morning at the beginning of May, a large and heavy builder's plank dislodged itself from the crane that was transporting it and dropped from a considerable height right into a sand pit of a kindergarten situated a few metres from the edge of one of the blocks.

It was extraordinarily fortunate that none of the children were in the vicinity and this accident caused no injuries. In view of the recent incident in which two small children lost their lives on a Kiron building project site due to a sandheap left there, we also protest that no safety precautions are being taken on this building.

It is well known that Shikun Ovdim has received the necessary building licence to complete three storeys of the building. The contractor is now blithely completing the fourth floor and starting on the fifth. Various court orders have been issued against the builders and these have apparently been ignored and the contractor, so far, does not seem to have been warned.

NAOMI KOUSSEWITZKY Jerusalem, May 17. Jerusalem Municipality replies: Shikun Ovdim some time ago received a temporary licence to build

the first three storeys at the above-mentioned site, pending completion of the legal formalities necessary for a licence for an eight-storey building. Notwithstanding repeated orders from the Municipality, the company went on building the fourth storey without a permit.

The Jerusalem Municipality obtained a court order to stop work on the extra storey. Shikun Ovdim paid no attention to the court order. The Municipality sent building supervisors and policemen with the order on several occasions but the company continued the work.

The Municipality went to court again, accusing the company of violating a court order, and only then did Shikun Ovdim condescend to stop work for a few days — until it could get its plans authorized by the district planning committee. Even the Mayor's appeals to Mr. A. Ofer, M.K. and general manager of Shikun Ovdim, were of no avail.

With regard to the safety problem raised by your correspondent, as soon as we received the complaint from the parents of the kindergarten children, municipal inspectors, police and safety engineers of the Ministry of Labour went to the site to investigate. The Ministry of Labour representative asked the company for additional safety measures which were implemented.

We regret that Shikun Ovdim, which should serve as a public example, acted in violation of all court orders, and there is no doubt that this has not added to its prestige. YITZHAK GROSSMAN, Spokesman Jerusalem, June 21.

'Superstar' and the Jews

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — We learn from an article in your Magazine of June 16 that the rock musical "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be filmed in Israel. Israeli facilities are being placed at the disposal of Universal Pictures and young Israelis and Americans are competing for the privilege of playing in this film, with the camera scheduled to roll this coming August.

I have been asking around and find that most Israelis are completely uninformed about "Superstar." They don't know that it is a modern musical version of the Passion Play which harms Jews by portraying them as "Christ killers." By helping produce this film, Israelis are about to commit a crime against world Jewry and themselves without knowing what they are doing. This play is the centre of a controversy in the States. The alignment is the usual one: the rabbinate, the solid Jewish community and the Zionists, versus the mass of left-liberal youth, and the black militants. Many rabbis have urged their congregations to boycott the play. The "liberal" and radical supporters plead free speech and entertainment value.

By cooperating in the production of the film, Israelis are joining the side of their enemies and are rebuking their friends and allies. Worse than this, Israelis are signing a blank cheque for the producers of this film. Who knows what the finished product will be like, how subtly accusative it may be? Yet who will be able convincingly to criticize the film as anti-Semitic when Israelis and Zionists cooperated in its production?

Before the filming starts in August, should not a committee of respected Israelis study the complexities involved in producing "Superstar" in Israel? Deliberation now may prevent irreparable harm later.

ISADOR RUBIN Netanya (Brooklyna), June 29.

JEW OF MARBLEHEAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — It was with great interest that I read David Landau's article in your issue of June 30. It was indeed informative to learn of U.S. efforts on behalf of Russian Jewry. However, as a transplanted citizen of Marblehead, Mass., I would like to point out that there are far more than "five or six (Jewish) families" in Marblehead; there are, I would estimate, well over 300 Jewish families who actually live in Marblehead itself and there are many more who live in the area who are members of Marblehead-Swampscott's (next town over) four synagogues.

Jews are a minority in Marblehead, but that few we are not! MARTHA B. KATE Rehovot, June 30.

David Landau comments: Since I have never been to Marblehead, I had to rely on information given to me by the National Congress on Soviet Jewry. I am very sorry that this was inaccurate.

Ruining Netanya's beauty

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — We are new immigrants and have recently moved into our apartment in Netanya. Friends who live in areas remote from Netanya told us what a beautiful city it is, and their praises helped us to decide to settle here. I must say we are happy in our decision.

We love our sea-front, our sea-front park and our sandy beach. And of course, the swimming pool, which is a major source of pleasure.

We love our street. It is kept very clean and well maintained, and its row of palm trees adds to its beauty.

I wish I could close this letter right here; but I can't. Something is taking place in Netanya that shocks me and my friends. The city administration is approving plans to allow the construction of high-rise hotels next to the sea-front park and the elimination of the swimming pool! And protests to the city and to our regional planning board have fallen on deaf ears. This threat to our sea-front park is unconscionable.

How different this situation is from that of my former home town, Chicago, Illinois, which has won national acclaim for its beautiful Grant Park, a mile-long sylvan retreat on the lake-front. On one side of Michigan Boulevard stands this lovely park. On the other side stand the blocks of skyscrapers of the central business district. The land of Grant Park is perhaps worth billions of dollars, and would bring millions of dollars of real estate taxes into the empty coffers of the city treasury if the land were offered to developers of high-rise hotels and buildings. But the city fathers, hard pressed though they always

have been for cash to run the city, have wisely passed legislation forbidding the construction of any private buildings upon this land! And generations yet unborn will bless them for their foresightedness!

CHARLES MISHKIN Netanya, June 6.

The Netanya Municipality replies:

The sea-front of Netanya is probably the only one in Israel which is protected and developed for the use and enjoyment of the general public. To achieve this aim, the Municipality has had to make tremendous efforts to acquire land which has always been in private hands and which had been earmarked for building when the city was still in its infancy.

The case of Netanya is not similar to that of Chicago, where the lake-front belongs to the city and is not private property. You cannot therefore compare Chicago, which forbids development of land in its possession, to Netanya which has to expropriate private land for its plans. Nonetheless, that is what we are doing, motivated by the same high purposes as Mr. Mishkin.

In the specific case under discussion, the land is private and partly earmarked for a hotel. In compensation for the acquisition of some nearby private land necessary to extend the boardwalk and provide parking space and free access to the beach, it was suggested to increase the hotel lot by adding other private land to it; thus the Municipality is acquiring valuable property for the use, benefit and enjoyment of the general public.

Like Mr. Mishkin, we are all anxious to protect the public's interests and welfare, and this is the sole aim of the city's plan.

O. BEN-AMI, Mayor Netanya, June 26.

IMMIGRANTS AND MAIL DELIVERY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Many a new immigrant will have welcomed a small item in your issue of May 15 to the effect that an advisory committee is being set up to investigate the postal service. It is good to know that the Ministry is aware of the fact that postal deliveries, especially in Jerusalem, are about the worst in the world, making the term "communications" a misnomer. So I shall not belabour the fact that a letter in Jerusalem may take up to a week to be delivered. I cannot however pass over the scandalous procedure by which important airmail post is deliberately held back because it is "too big to be inserted in the post box."

This week a prospective immigrant from London staying as my guest purchased an apartment and was anxiously awaiting his wife's power of attorney to enable him to complete the deal. A by now familiar communication arrived from the post office dated May 9. It transpired then that the documents were posted on April 27. The dateline had thus been missed. My guest returned to London in disgust. An immigrant was lost to Israel. I have retained the envelope. It is marked 961-9-5. I put it in my post box. Without folding, it had a full inch to spare.

BARRY MINDEL Jerusalem, May 16. The Ministry of Communications informed Mr. Mindel they were anxious to investigate the matter thoroughly and asked him to forward the envelope in question. They subsequently advised Mr. Mindel that the postman had handed the letter to the nearest post office, since it bore the warning "Do not fold" and could not be put in the letterbox without being folded. — Ed. J.P.

HEART-WARMING GESTURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — On June 3, my husband and I went to Acre in order to hear a concert in the Knights Hall which was advertised in the columns of your paper. When we arrived, we were disappointed to hear that the concert had had to be postponed. A man at the door — names and address.

A few days later, we received by mail an invitation for the next concert at Acre accompanied by two complimentary tickets and a very courteous letter from Mr. Rinoth, Director of the Old Acre Development Company, apologizing for the inconvenience caused us.

We attended the concert and enjoyed it, and it warmed the cockles of the hearts of old-timers like us to come across such a gesture of goodwill. It proved to us that not only in times of emergency are Israelis capable of caring and adding light to our daily existence, marred by thoughtlessness and complacency.

H. NATHAN Haifa, June 18.

THE COST OF BURIAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — With reference to the two letters of Mr. Raboff and Mrs. Hecker concerning the cost of burial in Jerusalem (June 6 and 14), I wonder that the competent authority has made no comment on these letters regarding extortions by burial societies.

I am at a loss to understand that such things can happen in a state with a socialist government and that there is no way out against this form of exploitation.

AETHEUR DEUTSCH Tel Aviv, June 25.

PEN FRIENDS

CONSUELO SOCASRE MANN (30), of and would like to correspond with an Israeli girl. SARAHE VAZQUEZ (35), of P.O.B. 886, Wrangell, Alaska 99664, is married theatre and swimming. She would like to correspond with Israeli girls between the ages of 17 and 30. GUNTHER BRANDOFF (30), of Von Thunen Street 3, D-2900, Oldenburg, West Germany, is studying economics collecting stamps.

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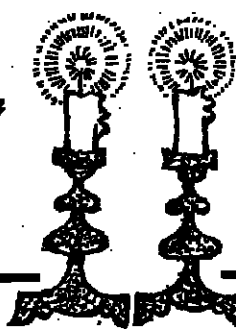
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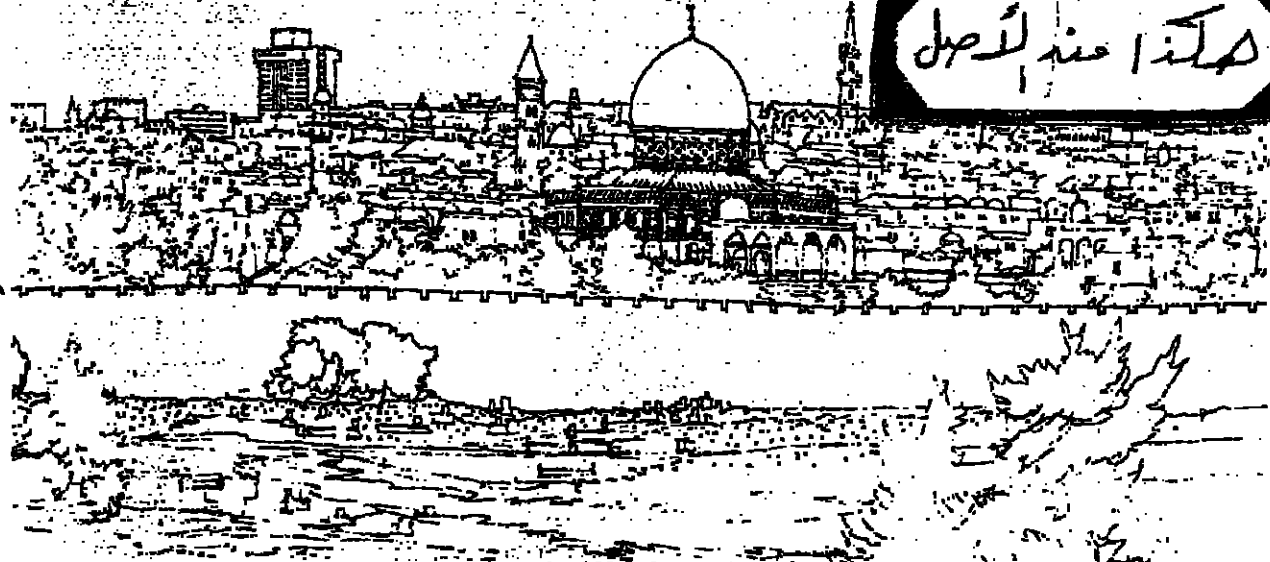
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Proposed Plaza apartment hotel, left, juts out over the Old City in architect's drawing.



Model of the hotel.

# New row over Capital's skyline

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WITH the dispute over the proposed Hyatt House Hotel still echoing, a controversy has begun to develop in Jerusalem over another high-rise hotel, this one already under construction — the Plaza.

The hotel opposite Hechal Shlomo, is being built on the ridge overlooking the Old City from the west. It is to be 17 stories high. Local planners and some politicians have raised the same objection to it that was raised regarding Hyatt House — namely, that it would be an intrusive element in the visual space of the Old City. In addition, they see it as overwhelming and also encroaching on Independence Park, as well as being far out of scale to the buildings surrounding it.

The site in King George had been chosen a decade ago as the location for a proposed new Municipality building. At that time, the view from the Jordanian-held East, Jerusalem was not a factor in planning discussions and the architect, A. Mansfeld, deliberately decided on a tower more than 20 stories high — in order to make the Municipality the most prominent building in West Jerusalem. When Teddy Kollek was elected mayor in 1965, however, he killed the plan — preferring to keep the Municipality on the then border of the divided city for symbolic reasons. (Plans are now being drawn up by Mansfeld for a new Municipality building in the Russian Compound.)

### Prime value

Following the Six Day War, the King George site, with its superb view towards the Mount of Olives and the Judean Desert, became a prime real estate value. It was acquired by investors who announced plans for a high-rise hotel. When eyebrows were raised, reference

was made to the previous plans for a high-rise on the same site, the differences between a civic symbol and a profit-making hotel being overlooked along with the revised aesthetic considerations suggested by the physical reunification of the city.

During the public deposition of the building plan, the only formal objection apparently was by the former owners of the land who protested that their property had been expropriated for the Municipality building and not for a hotel.

### Significant change

Informal objections by the Council for the Beautification of Israel, however, did effect one significant change. The building as proposed by the investors was a 14-story structure perpendicular to the street. The council suggested trimming its length by about 9 metres, leaving more space for a public plaza. The investors would be permitted to compensate for the space thus lost by adding three more stories. The District Planning Commission and the investors accepted the suggestion. The backers of the hotel point to the council's key role in raising the height of the building. Council members say that they were trying to make the best of a bad situation and that the building should not have been there at all.

While the hotel architect, Mordechai Ben-Horin, went back to his drawing board to produce a design for a 17-story building, a building licence was granted the investors for the construction of three stories for parking below street level (not reckoned in the overall height of the building) which are now nearing completion.

Last week the investors returned to the Local Planning Commission to obtain a permit for the main part

of the structure. They ran into an unexpected roadblock when Commission member Gershon Salomon, of Gahal, asked for a two-week delay before a decision. He declared afterwards that he intended to use the time to organize public opposition to the additional three stories.

"They want to build this high-rise at a very sensitive place," he declared. "It blocks the view towards the Old City from King George and it will dominate the view towards the west from the Temple Mount and the Mount of Olives."

Although the building had already been approved by the District Planning Commission, Mr. Salomon said that public pressure, which had proved effective in the Hyatt House dispute, could also prove effective here in trimming the height of the building.

### Different climate

The climate regarding planning has changed considerably in Jerusalem since the Plaza originally came up for approval. At that time, building proposals like those for the Plaza and the Wolfson buildings were coming in at a relatively rapid rate and the inclination was to encourage such project. The increasing concern over the character of the city's development, however, has put a new perspective on these projects. One of the principal figures involved in the approval of the Plaza was reported to have said recently: "How did we ever let this set by?"

Members of the Urban Planning Unit have also become involved in a search for some method to cut the building back to 14 stories — or even further still. Municipality lawyers have been asked to see if the plans were required to be deposited again when the District Planning Commission agreed to increase the height by three floors.

(Deposition is the stage when the public can register its formal protests.) Normally, the Commission can make changes in a building's design if no change in volume is involved.

A more radical approach is taken by Urban Planning Unit architect Art Kutcher who contends that the entire plan, including the bottom 14 stories, be deposited. "When the plan was originally deposited," he said this week, "people couldn't understand what it was. They didn't see a panorama view and there was no way they could tell what it would look like. The plan has to be deposited in a form that people can understand."

Kutcher himself has now prepared a series of panorama views of the Plaza as seen from Gethsemane, Jaffa Gate, Independence Park and King George Avenue, which he plans to present to the Local Planning Commission when it meets next Monday to discuss the matter.

"In terms of scale," he said, "the building is an act of arrogance. It overwhelms Independence Park, particularly the nicest part of it which is just below the site. The building doesn't relate to the street and doesn't contribute to making street space. It's an anti-social siting. From the medium range, from Jaffa Gate, it's a foreign element on the skyline."

### Nine stories higher

"It's nine stories higher than the dome of Hechal Shlomo which is now the dominant building in the area. As for the far range, the building lies on the sacred east-west axis of the Temple and the Dome of the Rock. It makes some sense to put Hechal Shlomo on this axis but it's an ignorant thing to put up a building like this. Most people aren't aware of this now. They go where guides take them. But in 50 years from now most people will understand about these things. They will discover the secrets of this place that only historians understand now. The Mount of Olives will be part of the National Park and people will make their way there and look at the axis. We are destroying this for them."

The architect of the Plaza, Mr. Ben-Horin, dismisses Kutcher's charges. "We're not taking any part of Independence Park. On the contrary, we're providing a plaza that will bring the park to the edge of the sidewalk on King George," Mr. Ben-Horin said that an architect member of the Council for the Beautification of Israel had asserted that the plaza between the street and the park would be a "jewel."

By turning the building sideways, to the street, Mr. Ben-Horin said he was keeping most of the view towards the Old City open to pedestrians. As for the view from the Mount of Olives and the Temple Mount, says Mr. Ben-Horin, "we're a little higher than Hechal Shlomo but much narrower. If you can see that Hechal Shlomo has an influence on the Old City then we do too."

Opponents of the building are likely to encounter stiff resistance in the planning commission. Deputy Mayor Haim Marinov notes that the investors have complied with all the legal steps required of them and have duly been granted approval of their plan by the proper authorities.

# Ruling limits school choice for teachers' children

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

EDUCATION Minister Yigal Allon confirmed in the Knesset this week that a teacher at a State Religious School who sends his child to an independent school (run by Agudat Yisrael) stands to lose his job.

In reply to a question from Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael), Mr. Allon said that according to the terms of a ruling by the Council for National Religious Education (run by the National Religious Party), any teacher who teaches at a National Religious School who sends his children to a school run by any other institution, will lose his job, unless the move was made "under special circumstances." Since it is fairly obvious that no religious teacher would send his child to a secular school, the ruling was in fact enforced to ensure that teachers at NRP schools keep their children out of schools run by the religious opposition parties.

The logic behind the ruling, Mr. Allon said, was that the council felt that any teachers in National Religious Schools who sent their children elsewhere were not identifying with the spirit in which they were educating.

### Not compulsory

In reply to another question from Mr. Avraham Katz (Gahal), Mr. Allon said that sex education was not a compulsory subject in the country's schools. The reason for this, Mr. Allon said, was that sex could not be taught as other subjects, and that no ideal framework for the teaching of the subject has yet been devised.

Due to the importance of the subject, however, sex discussions are held with the pupils, usually under the guidance of doctors, sociologists and educators, the Minister said, as well as during biology lessons where both the physiological and psychological aspects of the subject are broached. In addition to this, the Ministry of Education has provided pupils with literature on the subject, he concluded.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel reported that 136 prostitutes were arrested on the Tel Baruch road during the first five months of this year. Answering a question from Mr. Zalman Shoval (State List), the Minister said over the past two years there have been four cases of rape reported on the same road, and 14 persons were arrested since January of this year on suspicion of loitering.

In reply to another question from Mr. Nissim Ehad (Independent Liberals) the Police Minister said that no complaint had been received from Red Cross officials in Israel that they had been threatened with murder in the wake of the Sabena hijacking incident. Not only had no complaint been received, the Minister said, but neither had his Ministry any knowledge of the alleged threats.

Nearly 170 persons were arrested while watching soccer last season, the Minister told Mrs. Shoshana Arbelli.

### Doctors in Japan rejoice severed hand

TOKYO (UPI). — Doctors in central Japan have rejoined the severed hand of a lumber yard worker to his arm, a Japanese news agency said Tuesday.

Kyodo news agency said the delicate operation was performed by surgeons in Nara on an unidentified worker who lost his hand on last Tuesday six hours after an accident with a buzz saw. Two arteries, four veins and three nerves also had to be rejoined.

The worker's condition has shown improvement and if it continues doctors said he should recover the normal function of his hand.

# Acoustic adventure

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra; Mendi Rodan, conductor; Yehli Wagman, piano (Binyamin Ha'ozma, Jerusalem); July 6: Brahms: Symphony No. 4; Ravel: Piano Concerto in G; Gershwin: "An American in Paris."

Yohanan Boehm

## Music Reviews

FOR a symphony orchestra usually confined to the limited space and acoustics of the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, coming out into the lofty and airy concert hall of the Binyamin Ha'ozma occasionally is an adventure every time. However, it takes time before the musicians adapt themselves to all the space around them and assimilate their dynamics to acoustical conditions prevailing in the big hall.

Consequently, the Brahms Symphony — quite an ambitious undertaking — sounded at first a bit brittle in tone and slightly clumsy in the melodic links and motivic joints between the different groups of instruments. But already in the course of the first movement, ranks were closed and communication established leading to quite a representative performance of this great work. The Scherzo was too hurried for all phrases to be pronounced distinctly, and the resulting scramble was more the conductor's fault than the orchestra's. But, on the whole, it was a remarkably good and lively performance.

Ravel described his intention in this piano concerto as "light-hearted

and brilliant, and not aiming at profundity or at dramatic effects." He thought in fact of calling it a "divertissement." Yehli Wagman's execution of his solo part was brilliant, but the light-heartedness prescribed by the composer was somewhat missing and slightly impaired the enjoyment of the work for cognoscenti. But his overwhelming technique and his sincerity aroused the audience to stormy and prolonged applause.

To lead from the heaviness of the concert season, represented by the Brahms Symphony, to music's lighter side, more appropriate to hot summer nights, Gershwin's "An American in Paris" served its purpose well. The orchestra followed the conductor's efforts with alacrity, and the concert ended in cheerful mood on a highly encouraging grade, demonstrating the impressive plans of proficiency reached through the devoted work of Mendi Rodan.

YOHANAN BOEHM

# Poetry sounds better than it is

By CURTIS ARNSON

ON Monday night, a poetry reading took place at the Jerusalem Khan, featuring four English and two Israeli poets. The evening, one of five such readings scheduled throughout Israel this week, was co-sponsored by the Bimot Theatre and the British Council who co-operated in a similar series of readings 15 months ago.

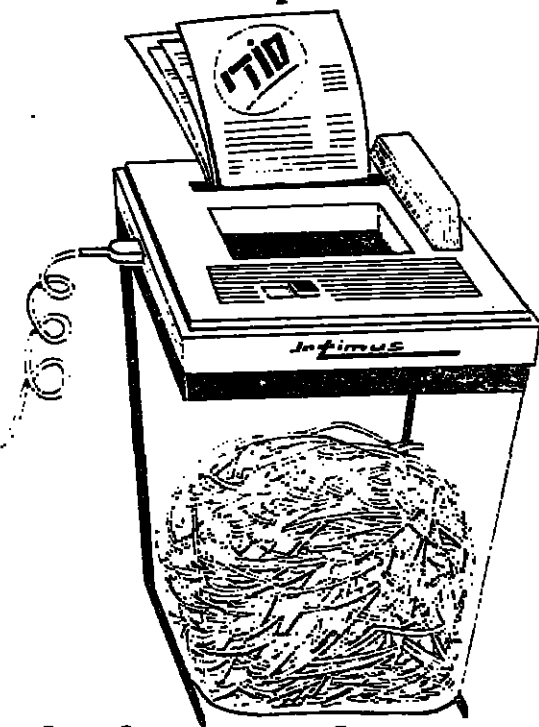
Two of the English poets, George MacBeth and Adrian Mitchell, are accustomed to frequent readings. They have a delightful sense of play and the sounds are often more important than the occasionally superficial content.

Hugo Williams was shy and nervous. His poetry is less exhibi-

tionist and more personal than the other two, and is not particularly effective when forced into the carnival mould. In a quieter, more intimate atmosphere, we could appreciate the poetry and not just empathize with the uncomfortable poet, Robert Conquest, a Sovietologist and co-editor of several science fiction anthologies, is, however, a fairly mediocre poet — in other words, his work is on a par with most of current poetry.

It is a shame that there are so few poetry readings in Israel. This relative rarity forces on the reader out of proportion to what is delivered. None of these poets would be out of place in a scene where readings are common — not a very occasional occurrence.

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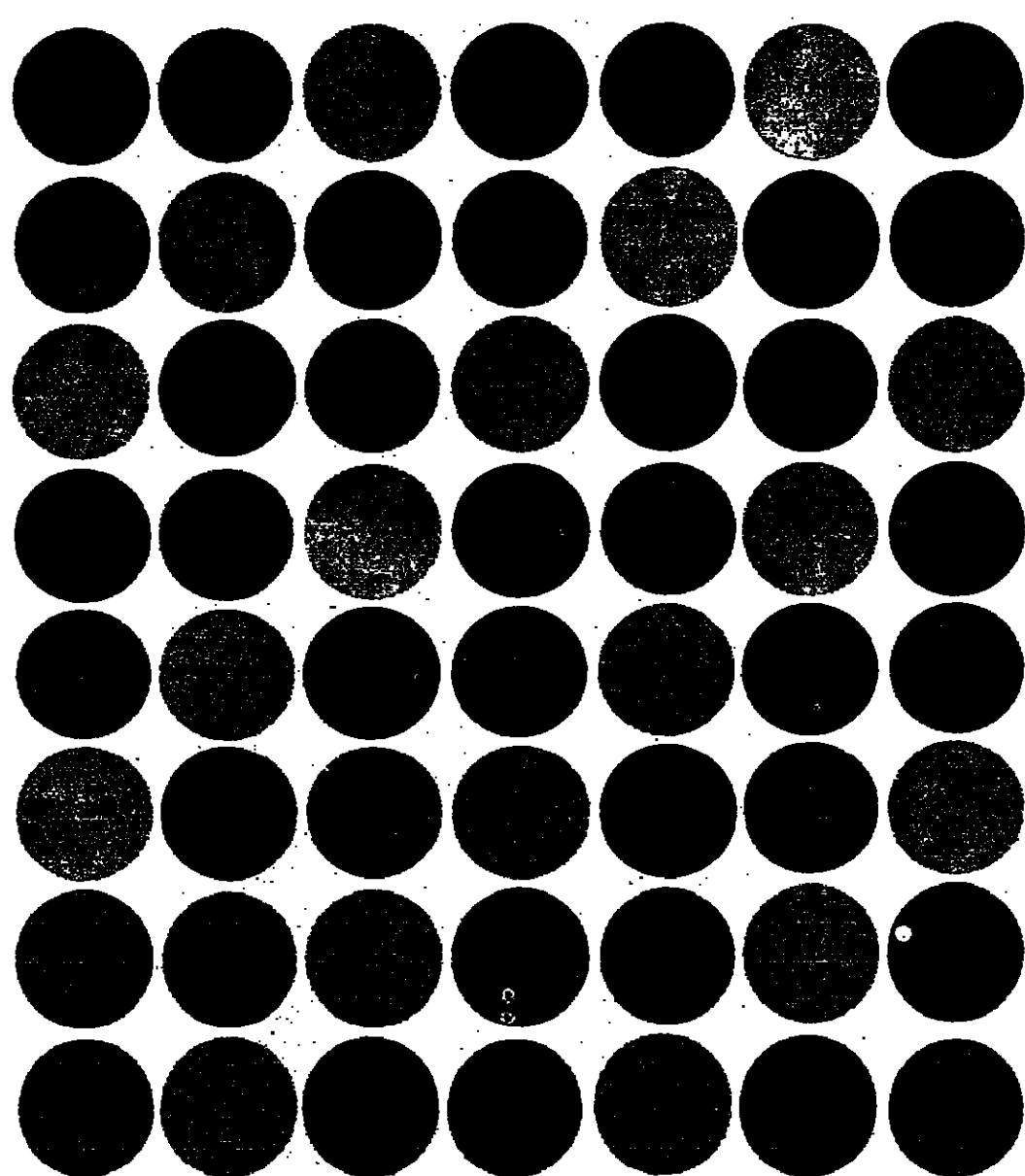
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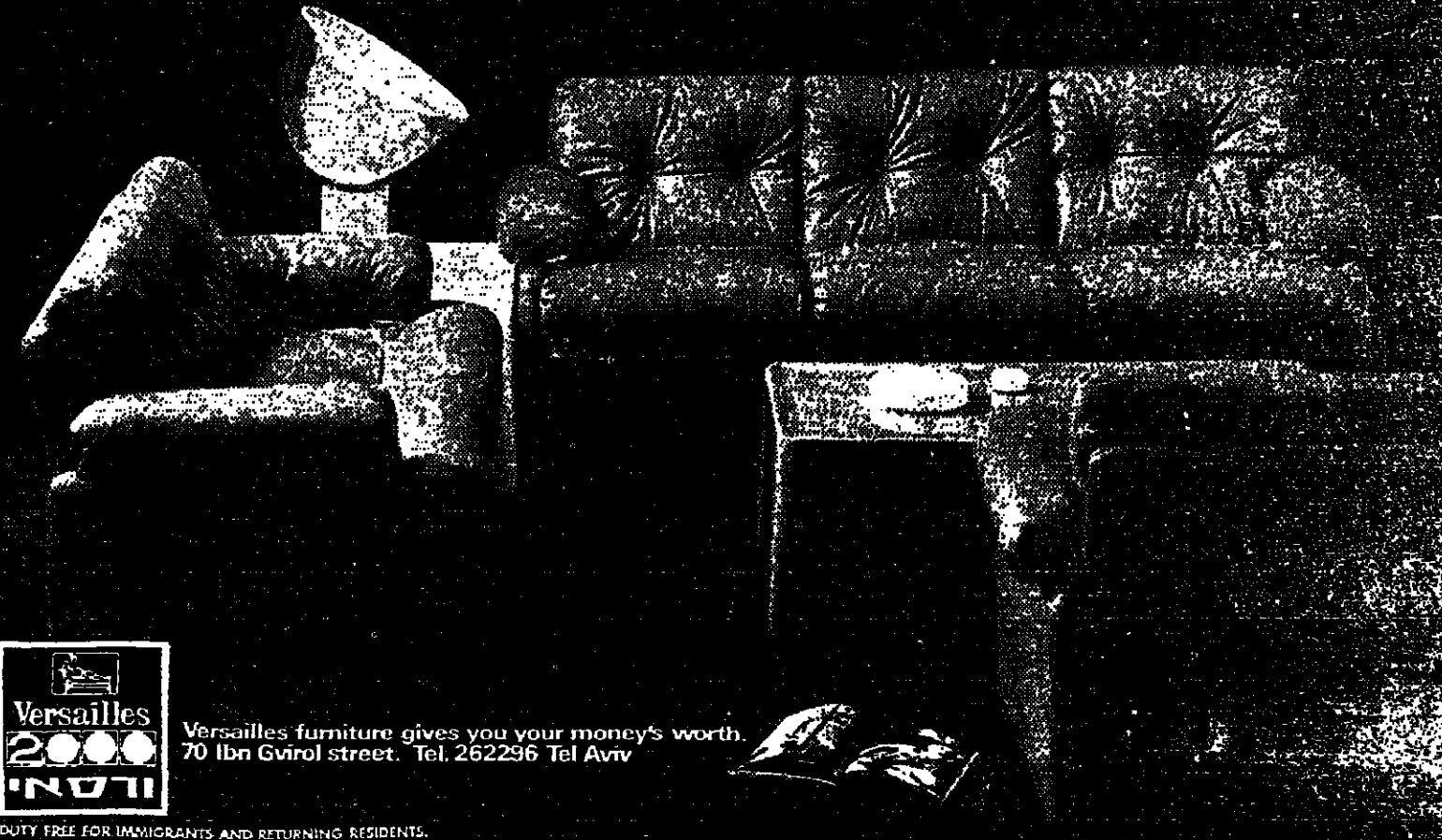
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# High Court and labour courts

The High Court of Justice, by majority decision, made absolute an order nisi calling upon the National Labour Tribunal to show cause why its judgment should not be quashed.

The petitioner had been employed as a cook in the second respondent's East Jerusalem restaurant for nineteen years. When he left his employment in consequence of a dispute with his employer he claimed severance compensation, holiday pay, overtime pay and compensation for delayed salary payments. The Regional Labour Court granted him back holiday pay and delayed wage compensation only. His employer appealed against this decision to the National Labour Court and the petitioner cross-appealed. The National Labour Court partly allowed the employer's appeal, reducing the holiday pay by a half and cancelling the delayed wage compensation. The petitioner's cross-appeal was dismissed outright.

The petitioner thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice for an order of the nature of *certiorari*, arguing that the National Labour Court had committed a flagrant error of law. He was granted an order nisi.

Section 29 (b) of the Labour Courts Law, 1969, provides that: "A National Court which bears an appeal shall be competent to grant any relief which the Supreme Court sitting as a Court of Appeal is competent to grant, and within the scope of its jurisdiction its power shall be the same as that of the Supreme Court."

On the return day Mr. Simon appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Wagner for the respondents.

**Decision**  
Justice Berinson, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, pointed out that before the merits of the petition could be considered the preliminary question of whether the High Court had jurisdiction or not had first to be settled, in view of the respondents' counsel's argument that as the matter at issue had come within the exclusive jurisdiction of the labour courts and had been finally decided by the National Labour Court, section 29 (b) of the Labour Courts Law precluded any recourse to the High Court of Justice.

In discussing this question Justice Berinson first established the status of the labour courts. Under section 7 (b) (3) of the Courts Law, 1957, he said, the High Court of Justice is empowered to order all courts and tribunals with judicial powers, save the courts of law and the religious courts, to deal or refrain from dealing with a particular matter and may quash any decisions given unlawfully by such courts or tribunals. In the case of the religious courts, on the other

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice

Before Justice Berinson, Cohn and Many.

Moussa Lasim Elkhourdi, Petitioner, v. 1. National Labour Tribunal, 2. Jamil Mahmoud Elshoish, Respondent (H.C. 403/71)

High court's powers of control over national labour court.

## LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1972

hand, the High Court may intervene only if they exceed the bounds of their competence by dealing with matters in which they have no jurisdiction or by ignoring the laws of natural justice. The Labour Courts, he continued, in contradistinction to the religious courts (with whom they have in common only the fact that both have exclusive jurisdiction in some matters and concurrent jurisdiction in others) come within the scope of section 7 (b) (3) of the Courts Law, and their decisions may, therefore, be quashed by the High Court if repugnant to the law, unless the Labour Courts Law itself expressly exempts them from the control of the High Court.

Justice Berinson then went on to examine the Labour Courts Law in order to determine whether it does in fact exempt the labour courts from the control of the High Court. Section 29 (b) of that Law, he pointed out, differentiates between judgments of the labour courts in civil matters and in criminal matters. In criminal matters, he continued, a decision of the National Court (to whom an appeal lies from a decision of a Regional Court) is appealable to the Supreme Court of Appeal; and decisions of the National Labour Court in criminal matters are therefore not subject to the control and intervention of the High Court of Justice.

There is no similar provision, he continued, for decisions of the National Labour Courts in civil matters and it may be learnt from this omission, as well as from the fact that section 29 (b) of the Law confers the same power on the National Court as that of the Supreme Court, that no such appeal lies to the Supreme Court in civil matters. In such matters, therefore, it must be concluded that the decisions of the National Labour Courts are subject to the control and intervention of the High Court of Justice.

In reaching this decision Justice Berinson distinguished between judgments of the National Insurance Courts of Appeal and those of the National Labour Courts, pointing out that in the former case the law made such judgments equivalent to judgments of the Supreme Court in all matters, where section 29 (c) of the Labour Courts Law omits the words "in all matters". That this was done deliberately, he held, with the intention of making the National Labour Court subject to the control of the High Court of Justice in civil matters can be gathered from the explanatory remarks addressed to the Knesset by the Minister of Labour when tabling the bill.

It may well be asked, continued Justice Berinson, what the difference is between an appeal to the Supreme Court and subjecting the decisions of the National Labour Court to the control and supervision of the High Court of Justice. The answer to this question is, he held, that a right of appeal is dependent upon an express provision of law conferring such right, and when an appeal is brought it must be decided on its merits in accordance with the laws relevant to the issue. On the other hand, the High Court of Justice can hand down an order of the nature of *certiorari*, on the basis of the general provisions of section 7 of the Courts Law, which also allow the High Court discretion to refuse to give such an order, even if there is a basis for it in law, if it does not deem it necessary to do so in the cause of justice.

Justice Berinson then went on to note that a five-man bench of the High Court had but lately expressed the opinion that it has the right to exercise control over decisions of the National Labour Court (see H.C. 148/71, 1 P.D. 26/18). However in this previous case the whole question of jurisdiction had not been thoroughly discussed as opposing counsel had not differed in principle on its scope, and the High Court had in fact held that only on the rare occasion would it interfere with decisions of the Labour Courts, not every and any error of law committed by these courts warranting such intervention. He wished to confirm this stand, he continued, and stress that only when the National Labour Court commits a substantive error of law, which justice demands should be corrected, would the High Court intervene.

It is, however, of paramount importance, Justice Berinson went on to hold, both constitutionally and in the interests of the public, that no public body or individual fulfilling a judicial or administrative function under the law should feel at liberty to act at will and without any supreme judicial control, in the absence of any express licence to do so from the Knesset. For it is widely accepted that in order to limit or deny the jurisdiction of the High Court of Justice it is not sufficient for a statute to state in general terms that a decision of a particular body or individual shall be final, or not subject to further appeal. On the contrary, any restriction of the High Court's duty to act as watchdog over the legality, regularity and reasonableness of the conduct of the public authorities of the State must be expressly and unequivocally provided for by the sovereign legislative body of the State (see also H.C. 176/54, P.D. 9/617). Furthermore, he continued, from a practical viewpoint, too, it is not desirable that the decisions of any tribunal final and not subject to the control of one supreme judicial body. For this could lead to the creation of different systems of law by different judicial tribunals, particularly when such tribunals consist—as do the Labour Courts—of representatives of the public and not only of professional judges, and when the opinions of these amateurs in the field of law very often outweigh those of the professionals.

(To be continued)

## Mayor's brother gets city contract

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
SAFAID. — Egged claims that the Safad Municipality violated an agreement with the bus cooperative when it hired a trucker, the mayor's brother, to transport 700 children to and from summer camps during the next three weeks. Egged spokesman Mordechai Schiffman told a press conference Tuesday that trucking the children also endangered their safety.

He said Egged had offered to transport the children "at a big reduction," for only IL450. But, the municipality had hired Mr. Shmuel Kadoah, brother of Mayor Eli Kadoah, who was charging IL600, he claimed.

Mayor Kadoah told *The Post* that the decision to hire his brother had been taken by an all party-committee which had considered the offers made by Egged and the trucker. He had refrained from taking part in their deliberations and had in no way been involved.

## Sociologists tell what not to do

By **ERNIE MEYER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE has been no dramatic breakthroughs in the science of sociology, comparable to the successes achieved in biology or medicine. The role of sociology has been more in advising what not to do, Professor Talcott Parsons told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview this week.

Prof. Parsons, one of the world's leading sociologists was in Israel (on his third visit) to receive an honorary doctorate (his seventh) from the Hebrew University on Monday.

Asked if more practical applications may result from theoretical sociological research, Prof. Parsons said that expectations may be entertained, "but very cautiously so."

Prof. Parsons saw parallels to Israel's problems of immigrant absorption in the problem the U.S. faces with the movement of Negroes from the rural South to the North and with the influx of Puerto Ricans. While there are many voices in the world today advocating a "stop all growth" or "no growth" policy, Israel is one country that definitely cannot subscribe to such tendencies, he said.

Prof. Parsons said that he strongly endorsed the justification of there being a State of Israel, but "I would not endorse the view sometimes put forward that all Jews should come here. What I mean is that the idea of the coincidence of ethnicity and cultural tradition with political identity is not desirable. That is a nineteenth century ideal. Its principle could be destructive of U.S. society."

Referring to the internal threat to academic freedom, Prof. Parsons said that U.S. students paradoxically revolted against authoritarianism in the universities, although the modern university is one of the least authoritarian institutions.

Speaking specifically of student disturbances at Harvard in 1969, he pointed out that it was according to a kind of "negative wisdom" based on sociological insight that administrators refrained from calling in police, which would only have fanned the flames of student revolt. The citation for the degree by



PROF. PARSONS

the University Senate says in part: "Professor of Sociology at Harvard University, former President of the American Sociological Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Prof. Parsons is an outstanding figure in the development of sociological theory, philosopher and fighter for academic freedom and the rights of the individual. It is primarily as a result of Prof. Parsons' monumental work 'The Structure of Social Action' that sociology in the 1940s became a unified and accepted scientific discipline in the U.S. His investigations led to the introduction of the systems approach to the study of societies and institutions. For the last thirty years no other sociological theory has had a greater impact on research in this field. Prof. Parsons' unequivocal position as a scholar bent on preserving absolute scientific objectivity while at the same time promoting the firm belief in the values of free democracy, served as an inspiration to many, both in the early 1950s when academic freedom was under attack from the outside and in the difficult period of internal threat to that freedom during the last few years."

## Fasting fakir starves snakes, charms Melissa

**BELO HORIZONTE** Brazil, (Reuters). — An Argentine "fakir" trying to beat the 124-day world fasting record seated on a bed of 1,008 nails has starved to death four of the cobras accompanying him in the attempt.

Two rattlesnakes, also keeping the fakir company in a glass enclosure at the local showgrounds in this southern city, were hastily transferred to the zoo Monday night for emergency treatment for malnutrition.

Undaunted, the fakir, known as Professor Kaurius, has taken into the glass showcase a 12-metre long, weighing 64 kilos, captured recently in Brazil's Amazon jungle.

A 22-year-old local beauty, identified as Melissa, has been "hypnotized" by the fakir's charms. After visiting him each day on his bed of nails, Melissa climbed down into the enclosure to join him and the boss. Some 3,000 people have filed past the showcase over the last 18 days to gawk at the mousetrapped Argentine sitting on the nail block.

Professor Kaurius will need to remain in his glass urn until October 10 to beat the fasting record held by an unidentified Chinese.

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A prospectus providing information on registration and conditions, is available from July 6, 1972, 12 noon, at the following places:

The offices of the Arad Local Council  
The offices of the Israel Lands Administration, 6 Rehov Shamai, Jerusalem  
The offices of the Israel Lands Administration, Moshavim Movement House, Beersheba.

A map of the site and a detailed explanation sheet may be obtained, against payment of IL2, at the offices of the Arad Local Council only.

THE PROMOTER



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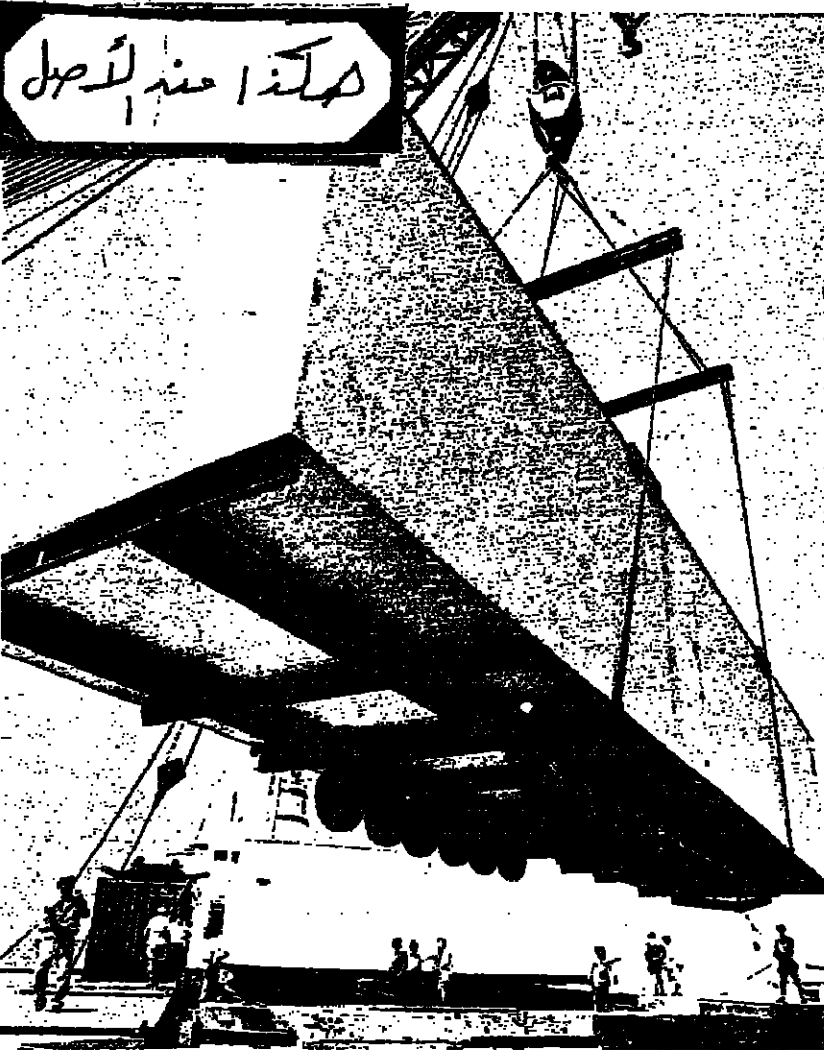
Nechushtan bolsters capital to expand

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
NECHUSHTAN has decided to distribute this year's 12 per cent dividend in form of bonus shares.

75 per cent. Since most of these expenses were borne by the parent company, its net (after tax) profit actually declined.

Enough cement to go round, says producer

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The manager of the Neshor cement plant, Mr. Y. Raz, said Tuesday that the cement shortage is "artificial."



Two mobile telephone exchanges, each with a capacity of 4,800 lines, were unloaded Tuesday in Haifa.

BOARD MEETS TODAY
Industrial Dev. Bank backs sure projects

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
The Industrial Development Bank has approved IL241m. of loans in the first half of 1972, as against IL166m. in January-June 1971.

projects that have not enjoyed credits from IDB. "Over 90 per cent turned out profitable and are paying their way," Dr. Neaman notes.

Bankruptcies

Dr. Neaman defended the bank's preoccupation with getting adequate collateral. "There have been sixty bankruptcies among our borrowers to-date."

Sources of money

Sources of this money divide as follows: IL500m. will come from loans taken by IDB abroad, IL500m. from loans supplied by the Israel Government (against capital bank), IL100m. from debentures the bank will sell through the Tel Aviv stock exchange, and IL100m. from annual imbursements of past credits by the manufacturers.

During the 1960's, IDB loans went mainly to the textile and food industries; now they are channelled chiefly to metals, electronics and chemicals.

Australian industry breaks through into local market

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
The exhibition of Repco automotive equipment held recently at the Maccabiah Village is seen as a major breakthrough for Australian industry in the local market.

birthday — is one of Australia's major industrial concerns, which exports all over the world, including Europe and the U.S.

LEADERS LESS PAROCHIAL THAN ABROAD
Israeli unions praised

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
CONTRARY to the impression prevailing in many quarters here, work-time lost in labour conflicts in Israel is percentage-wise less than in most industrial countries, according to Professor John J. Flagler.

fact that Israel is a small country, in which everybody is directly confronted by and concerned about everything, Prof. Flagler said.

It is difficult to toe the line and accept objectives dictated from above. "Is not the decline of organized labour in America evidence of a similar development there?"

He has suggested setting up a Labour-Management Centre in this country which would help managers, trade union leaders, and public servants keep abreast of economic and legal developments affecting labour relations, and help them find solutions for problems in this area.

Prof. Flagler admits that comparisons in the field of labour conflicts cannot be exact, because strikes may take the form of work-to-rule or of other sanctions.

But all of this changed in the last few decades, in particular due to a generation gap, which is also combined with a cultural gap between the people — on the top of the West, and the rank and file — including shop stewards — born in Oriental communities.

Well informed
"How do you find the trade union leaders here, as compared to their opposite numbers abroad?" I asked him.

Frictions
"Don't you find that people here are also increasingly in revolt against the Histadrut discipline?" I asked.

But all of this changed in the last few decades, in particular due to a generation gap, which is also combined with a cultural gap between the people — on the top of the West, and the rank and file — including shop stewards — born in Oriental communities.

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our homes and lands, never suspecting that those who had suffered so much from persecution and discrimination would inflict upon us any misgivings.
On July 31, 1951 the Supreme Court of Justice of our land, in which we always believed and in which we still put our trust, recognized emphatically our right to return to our lands.



ARCHBISHOP JOSEPH M. RAYA, Archbishop of Galilee for all the people of Ikreth and Kafr Berem

Historical Background Information on Ikreth and Kafr Berem
Ikreth and Kafr Berem, two villages of Upper Galilee, have been empty of their inhabitants since December 12, 1951.
Three years previous, on October 31, 1948, our Israeli army entered these two villages to an enthusiastic reception of the population.







Bill would curtail control over Beduin

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A private member's bill which would limit the wide powers of the Interior Ministry's district representatives over the country's Beduin...

exercised on Beduin from the Rafah area to accept Government compensation...

Replying to a question from Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre), the Defence Minister stated that revenue stamps issued in Judea and Samaria...

The question arose after an Israeli lawyer living in Hebron applied for a telephone...

The Defence Minister dismissed as a "hate speech" a motion for the agenda tabled by Mr. Shalom Cohen...

Mr. Cohen said he questioned the advisability of the army's decision, instituted six months ago...

In a 23-word reply, the Defence Minister suggested that the motion be struck from the agenda...

TV show on life of Ezer Weizman is cancelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter This Is Your Life TV programme featuring former O/C Air Force Ezer Weizman...



Senator Javits

Javits shows faith in Israel air safety

LOD AIRPORT. — U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits (Rep. N.Y.), member of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee...

Israel-Liberia aviation talks

LOD AIRPORT. — A two-man Liberian aviation mission arrived here early yesterday for talks in Jerusalem...

A FENDER by the French Army for the supply of instant coffee has been awarded to Elite Ltd. of Israel.

POLLUTION THREAT AVERTED Huge oil slick moves north toward Lebanon

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — A large oil slick that was spotted some 60 kilometers off the coast here early yesterday morning has begun moving away, northward...

VERDICT DUE ON TUESDAY Giora Neumann takes the stand

TEL AVIV. — Giora Neumann, the 18-year-old Ramat Aviv youth on trial for refusing to complete his induction into the army...

The trial has centred on Neumann's refusal to swear allegiance. The youth has already served five 35-day terms for refusing to do so...

As a group of about 20 Matzpen and Rakah youths, joined by entertainer Dan Ben Amotz, demonstrated outside the building...

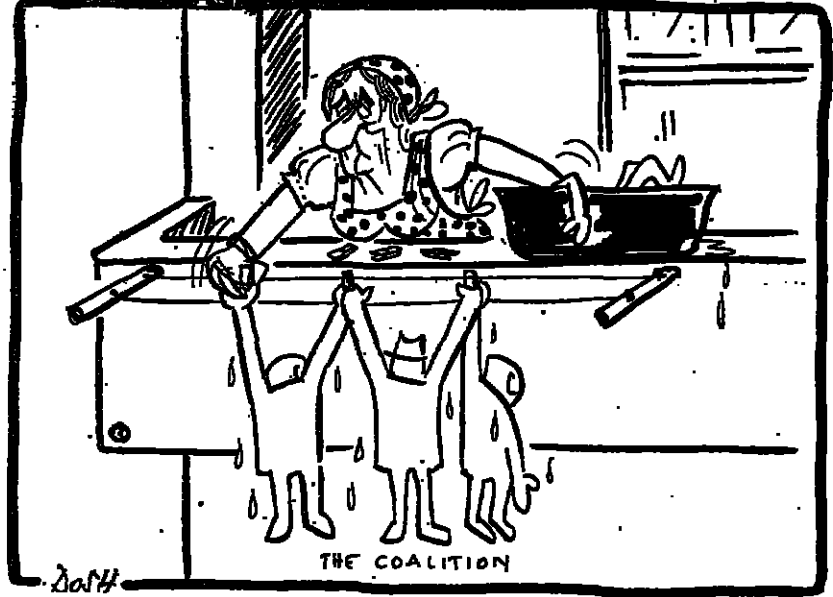
In her lengthy summation, Neumann's attorney Felicia Langer quoted the Israel Declaration of Independence...

The prosecutor, Rav-Seren Ben-Zion Farhi, had already declared that the defence had failed to contradict the basic charge...

Neumann, who, three months before he was due for induction, was one of three youths who wrote Defence Minister Dayan that they would not serve...

The court, presided over by Sgan-Aluf David Gershon, set next Tuesday for the next session, at which it will announce its verdict.

"You get home... you want to have a little rest... No chance..."



COALITION CRISIS

(Continued from page one) to rebuild the Labour-Mapam Alignment if it collapsed. This was tantamount to telling Mrs. Meir that the rebel majority in Mapam...

Moms nag daughters to early sexual relations

By MAQABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli mothers have a strong tendency to "nag their 18-year-old daughters into having sexual relations..."

would tell a teenage girl who called up to ask: "If I don't let my boyfriend go all the way he will leave me. What should I do?"

The mothers, Dr. Navon said, feared their daughters would be old maid.

Dr. Zev Segal, director of community work in the Haifa Municipality's Social Welfare Department...

Girl, 3, killed by truck driven by her father Driver gets 18 months for fatal accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA. — A Rishon Lesion man who caused the death of two persons while driving without a licence or insurance yesterday sentenced to 18 months in jail...

Balla's licence was deferred for six weeks because his wife is due to give birth shortly...

The man, Amram Balla, 36, was driving a private car, with four passengers in it on the Dimona-Yerusha road last July 18.

Bomb damages Jaffa house

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A bomb exploded in a house on Sderot Yerushalayim in Jaffa at about 1 a.m. yesterday. No one was injured...

Balla claimed in court that Yair Nahum had been behind the wheel at the time of the accident...

The police believe that the 300-gram explosives charge was planted by persons from the underworld...

Foreign Trade Bank to be taken over by Ist Nat'l Bank

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — An extraordinary general meeting of the Foreign Trade Bank will take place on July 12 to approve the closing of the bank...

The new price, which goes into effect today, mean that a 100-gram package of butter will now cost 80 instead of 76 agnot...

The price for a 100-gram package of loose tea will be IL1.27 instead of IL1.17...

The Public Committee on Prices yesterday recommended price rises on butter, hard cheese, sweet cream and tea...

Gaza students back for summer holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A group of about 815 young Gazans studying in Egypt crossed the Suez at Kantara yesterday to spend the summer with family and friends in the Gaza Strip...

Falsified private hospital's earnings

TEL AVIV. — The proprietor of a private local hospital, who concealed five-sixths of his 1970 income, was sentenced here yesterday to six months in jail...

Assad in Moscow for talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

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Boy, 12, dies in fall from scaffolding

A 12-year-old boy from Jerusalem was fatally injured yesterday when he fell from a scaffold at a building site in Bethlehmeem.

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